of Wilson Speers and Levi Dunham the same certificated deposite of \$10,830 for city property, the price of the was \$10,000.

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The Double Murden—Considerable feeling was caused in this city on Saturday morning, by the news that Miss. Elizabeth Young a widow woman of 60, and her son lames, a boy about 14 or 15, had been murdered ab ut daylight on the way to market, from their home south east of fle town. The horse which they were accustomed to drive, came to Side-riown without any driver, going his usual sate, apparently from the force of long habit. Joseph Kaffer, who lives on the road, say the animal, and supprising a me accident had betallen the old laoy, detained the wigon westing three quarters of an hour for her to come along. As she did not make her appearance, he proceeded on for to Miss. Young's house, perhaps a miss distant, which he told the family wonth he had seen. Angalus young, a married son, who boarded with his mather, dress at kines it histly and tarted with Kiefer sloog the road which he knew she generally took in going to market. Having resorted the most seelided particularly the world. Argustus saw an objectlying on the ground probably a sundred yard from the road, which proved to be his brother, shookingly mangled, and quite dead. About fifty yards further from the road during the appearance to the condense of the poid hady, to which they were dire ed by the appearance to the condense of any order to be a proceeded, here of any order to be a poid hady, to which they were dire ed by the appearance to the condense of any order to be a poid hady, to which they were dire ed by the appearance to the condense of a proceeded these of any order of the condense of a proceeded these of any order of the condense of a proceeded the set of any order of the condense of a proceeded these of any order of the condense of the condense of a proceeded the set of any order of the condense of a proceeded these of any order of the condense of a proceeded to be a proceeded. THE DOUBLE MURDER - Considerable feeling was causya de far her from the road they found the corpen of the delay, to which they were directed by the appearance on the ground as if a person bud been diaged over it. The bey's head was broken in before and beniad. The one lay's face was awfully mutilated the bones of the forhead, note and jaws being amasted into a shapeless mas. These injuries and these to the boy, were evidently middle by a burst, heavy weap on, while on the back of the ollady's head there were a number of cuts, shout tree inch. A more inhuman, fiendish piece of business than this, has

A more inhuman, finedish piece of business than this, her seldom horrides the public, and of course every one would beliefe at the detection and punishment of the writch who is guilty of it. Supplesion almost immediately attached it a man manued Francis Dick, who is a sou in law of the murdered woman. He was arrested on Saturday morning by Constable Smith and Departy Marshal Hischeook, and lodged in jail, where he remains, awaiting examination. Coroner Richards called fregether a jury early on Saturday morning, and went with them to the scene of the murder, from which, after examining the bodies, he adjourned their quest to the City Hall, and having animoned a large number of witnesses, devoted the day, from 10 o'clook in the morning, till 4 in the afternoon, to their examination. We were present, and having here permitted to take notes of the testimony, we present the substance of all that was proved satisfied that it can do no harm, and will perhaps do good in allaying groundless rumors, some of which have found their way into print Francis Dick, the superted individual, is a stout-built man, with sandy hair and whiskers, about 33 years of age. He married Christias Young about three years ago, and they have ene shill. Within eighteen months he has been twice arrested as dunished for abusing her. The last time only a tew days before the murder, he was imprisoned for the line, and was before the murder, he was imprisoned for the ine, and was aken out by Anthony Yoneg, a bother-in law, who lives in the city. His wife, it appears, was attending a disress taken out by Anthony Yoneg, a bother-in law, who lives in the city. His wife, it appears, was attending a disress in the city. His wife, it appears, was attending a disress in the city. His wife, it appears, was attending a disress in the city. His wife, it appears, was attending a disress in the city. His wife, it appears, was attending a disress in the city. His wife and have the house to take her away. She refused to leave, and he went to the house to take her

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On Sanday and Monday nights, Dick slept at the clil hely's. On Puesday, he went to work in the vineyard and tennate patch of Martin Staphen, a near neighbor. On Wednesday night he was found prowhing about in he house this mother-in-law, early in the evening. He was discovered by the family, who had not retired, and so nesting being said about "the gan," he slipped late the cellar, and was followed with a light by "Jimmy," the boy who was mardered. He came out when the boy went in, and left the premises. On Thursday morning, he came to the house, and went te market with the oid lady, riding with her in the wagen. His place of sleeping, during this time was the stable-loft of Mr. Staphen, bis employer. The evening before the murder, Mr. Staphen, informed Dick that he would call him up at 2 o'clock in the morning, to help to lead the barrels of marketing. When called, at the hour agreed upon, he got up, cheerfully helped gear and hitch the borses, and assisted to load the wagen. Mr. Staphen and his wife drove away and Dick turned as if going back to his straw cough in the stable loft. The Irish girl who lives with Mr. Staphen, says that about 5 w clock in the morning. Dick came to the well from the direction of the stable, and washed his face as usual.

He called her attention to the condition of his shirt, and asked her to feel how wet the sleeves werd. They were "wringing wet," and she told him he ought to change His shirts, he informed her, were at his mother in laws, where he said he had the washing done. He went up stairs, pulled off his boots, and came down carefooted, carrying a pair of old shoes in his hand. Soon after, he state toward his work, but whether he worked any or not is unknown. He seems to have gone almost directly loward Mrs. Young's, for he arrived here soon after Augustus requested him and a German, named Sultaer, who boards at the house and works at the Asylum brickyard, to go down where the bodies were and remain t

jury. The spet on the shirt collar is dim, and as likely to be tomato stain as blood. The sleeves and bosom were very dirty, and in the morning were very wet. So was the front part of the pantaicons. Mr. Stephens, whose attention was called to both garments, stated that they were about as dirty on Friday evening, as when stown on the examination; that Dick worked in the tomato patch on a hill stain fraction. hill-side during Friday, exposed until evening to the ex-sive heat of the sun, and that his ciothes a uid not well have been otherwise than as wet with perspiration as if they had been dipped in water.

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The Corune's Jary, in view of all the testimony before them. returned a vectral verdict, design thing no particular individual as the murder r. Dok, if a very bad man, may have had a notive for committing the desd, but that he did demnit it is a suspicion, merely, as yet, without snything like evidence to support it. If he is guilty, it is hoped that something will transpire to fasten the crime spoo him. That it was done from malice, and not money, is a legitimate toference from the fact that the old lady had about the long state.

A STORY OF REFERENCE AT SEA—SIX DAYS UPON THE OCCAS WITHOUT FOOD OR WATER—On the 26th of February last the schooner S. R. Soper, Capt. Samuel Soper, as led from Provincetown for a crims in the Atlantic Ocean for whales. Nothing unusual happened until about the last of July, when one morning a school of whale was discovered. Three boats were immediately lowered, each containing five men, and commanded by the captain, first mals and econd mate. The second mate killed the first whale, and towed him to the ship. The other whales then storted off, pursued by the boats of the captain fastened to and killed a forty-barrel sperm whole. By this time, night began to set in, and no vessel was to be seen from the boats in any direction. This was rather starting, as they had no provisions or water on board, but up a consultation they concluded to stick by the whale until morning, in the hope that with returning daying they should be able to find their vessel. When morning broke, the borist was anxiously seaned, but no vessel was to be seen.

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All that day was spent for the side of the captain of the right had be not the captain ordered, that during the night by should each go in a certain direction, and meet in the mor NEW PRINTING PRESS - We have received several per-

New Printing Press.—We have received several personal visits, and are daily in the receipt of communications from our bre hren of the Press, all desirons to assertan our opinion of the new Montague Press, which has recently been put up in our office. All who have visited and witnessed its operation, we believe, have gone away satisfied, as we are, that Mr Montague has achieved a signal triumph, so far as the wants of the country press are concerned. We have now tested it theroughly, both with our newspaper form and with the ordinary job work of a willing effice, and in whatever capacity we have yet had occasion to use it, it has given as the most perfect satisfaction. And as a matter of justice to its worthy inventor, we will here add, in every particular have we found it to surpass his recommendations. An occurrence, at rare among sanguitic inventor, that we cannot withhold mented in of the honorable exception. We think our paper itself, is an indication of the gradity of work it is capable of throwing off. Worked as it is, by the last of the office, not one of whom bad ever recent a Power Press prior to the putting up of this one in our office, (a knowledge not much behind our own, however, so far as the practical workings of a Power Press were concerned.) The speed claimed by Mr. M. is 600 per hour; this might be desimed an average working by inexperienced hasds, but we have on a test of its speed, and a man at the wheel, run off 30 per minute. A small boy could rust at at this rate easily, but we would find it difficult to stop it, should it become necessary, at that velocity. A lad, not yet 11 years of age, in our office, exults in tu ming off our edition.

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In running with so much ease, we consider that Mr. M. has effected an improvement of the utunost importance, so far as the wants of those for whose use it is internied are concerned, as there would probably be in no office a lad who could not run the press. The come of the invention, is perhaps to be stared—its price, as compared with those of a similar kind which have heretofore been built. Ours is the same size bed as the Hoe \$2300—Napier, we believe—and its price is but \$800, and in view of its simplicity and ease of running, we could not be induced to make an even exchange with the Messers. Hoe, for one of their Napiers, in its sead. In short, so far as we are a judge, (and we believe we have examined every thing far and rear intended to fill the long existing vacuum), it is just

cand we believe we have examined every thing far and rear intended to fill the long existing vacuum, it is just the press accided by our brethren, whose editions are too large for, the slow, tedious puiling of the hand press, and yet not sufficiently large to demand the spood of thousands per be ur. As an evidence of our confidence in it, and the michanical genius of its originator, himself a practical printer, and who for fourteen long years pulled the "Devia Lai,"—we at once purchasee, unsight and unseen, a second one constructed for card printing and jubbing. That has been put in operation, and thus far proves abundantly satisfactory. Our remarks are dictated from a desire to releve our editorial br-thren of the hand press from the third m of "publication day," and nat from a personal desire to compliment the learthly inventor, who is guerant of the article we have here penned, and which we hope of coorse, may be the means of furthering his sale. He is at present comstructing at Worcesser a larger and more rand one capable of averaging some 12 or 1500 per hour, for The New House Register—price \$1200. We believe he is contemplating establishing a manutactory effort at Harford or Bridgeport. [Norwalk (Coun.]] Gazette, Ang 16.

Horring establishing a manutactory efforts a stress and more rand with a hatchet, in consequence of a firm disputs with his new wife, as to permitting a daughter of the latter, a girl of about 18 years old to reside with them. Covered with blood he rashed from his house, on Kitgour st., where he had influed the wenned upon his head, to the depot of the Little Miami Kailway, where, uttering a terrific shriek, he prostrates himself on the rail between two cars of his mail train fr. In Columbus, just then entering the depot. Four wheels passed over the miserable man's waist and one sentence in my house. Miller is represented him to his house, when his brutal wife refused to receive him, saying in Daton. "In hay one roon for him here, I don't want the wretch in my house." Miller is represent Cincinnati Atlas, 15th.

Mails to the Sandwich Islands —The Post Office De Mails to the Saxbwice Islands—The Post Office De-partment has given instructions to the Postmaster of New York to make up and send all mails for the Sandwich isl-ards in sealed bags, not to be opened on the way, accompt-tying each bag by a letter bill, stating contents. &c. and to send a duplicate of such litter bill, at the same time, to the Postmaster of San Francisco, who keeps an account with the Henolulu office. The United States postage, on all such matter, must be prepaid as far as San Francisco. The rates are duly stated in the foreign postage tables sent to Postmasters. Postmasiers.

The population of Quebec, by the census of 1852, is given by Ter Journal as follows:

A gentleman in New Haven, has caught in his garden since the 10th day of June, with twenty-four wide mouth bottles, partly filled with molasses and vinegar, three bushels of files, bugs, millers, 4-c. The bottles were hung upon his garden ience. During the first seven days, the amount of files, &c. caught, was forty-two solid quarts.

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THERE NEGROES SENTENCED TO BE HUNG—The three negroes charged with shooting their master. Mr. Henry Birdsong, of Sussex county, Ga., on the night of Friday, July 6, have been tried and sentenced to be hung at an early day. Mr. Birdsong is rapidly recovering from his wounds.

[Louisville Journal.]

wounds.

THE ENGINE.—The wreck of this Steamer was towed up from New York on Sanday last, and it now lies opposite this place. A visitor to it informs us that it is well worth a visit. The decks have been cleared up: but the terrific force of the collision and some of its awful consequences are clearly manifest.

[Pokeepsic Tel., Tuesday.

Eriscoration is Consecution.-According to the re-Episooralism is Connecticut.—According to the report of the 50th Annual Convention of the Episoopal Courch in the diocese of Connecticut, there have been in that diocese, during the past year. \$20 confirmations, 8 or reinsticuted Dearons, 5 of Priests, 2 Churches content and, 2 Rectors instituted, and 5 Clergyman received and 15 dismissed to other dioceses. There are now 21 cantidates for Hely Orders, and \$225 families belonging to the Courch. Total beptisms last year, 1,154; present number of communicants, 10,168—a gain of 509; Sunday School scholars, 5,533; Charitable contributions, \$21,663,75. The total number of families connected with the Episoopal Charches in New Haven is 1,126; communicants, 1,137; baptims last year, 174; confirmations, 105; Sancay, Scholars, 882; charitable contributions, \$5,858.

WASHINGTON NATIONAL MONUMENT.

We find the following in The Wastin von Republic: The receipts at the office of the Society, in this city during the month of July, amounted to \$1.22.

At the recent centennial annivers my only braion of Mesorry, in Nashville, Tennessee, the Brainson of the my "tio tie" subscribed \$451.55 toward the erection of the

received from the agent of the Society in New York—the coperibution of visitors to the Crestal Palace.

From the list to the 15th inst the off rings at the Monament grounds were unusually large-\$200 having been bestowed by strangers, mostly Southerners.

The column is now 10s feet in hight. During the present month, a check for \$1,000 has been

CITY ITEMS.

RETERTAINMENTS, 4., THIS RYENING.

YANKE LAND AT the Broadway, by Stinbee, &c. Also, The Wood Dealer, Shiebee as Denteronemy Dutinal, and "Te Paris and Bealer, Shiebee as Denteronemy Dutinal, and "Te Paris and Dealer Shiebee Broadway, by the company The Chinese Proper "A Duel in the Derk," by Burton and Miss Raymond. Also, "A Day After the Pair," by Holland, &c.

TRING IT ON, a new farce, at Barnum's, this afternoon; also Toe Boone Children. In the evening, "Pauline."

UNCLE TOM'S CARN, this evening, at the National Theater, by Mr. Germon, Mr. Howard, Mr. Howard, Cordelia, Howard, and others.

Wood's Missyratis—Ethiopian Delineations. No. 448 Stroatway, BASVARD'S PANORIMA OF ECYPT, &c.—No. 568 Broadway, BASVARD'S PANORIMA OF ECYPT, &c.—No. 568 Broadway, FRANCONI'S HIPTORAOME—Performance afternoon and evening.

OWANN SACINT OF MONT BLANC, No. 563 Broadway, Canceraw Istinass, with ball play, &c. Broadway, near Grand.

The weather yesterday was sultry, with rain all the morning.

The opera of Amilie was performed last night at Niblo's to an audience large for a rainy night. There are pretty Tyrolean melodies in it, but, as a whole, it wants dramatic nerve and style. The words are badly written for music and the singers cannot execute their task as if disposing of smooth Italian translations. In the harmony there is a great deal of learning, nor is orchestral detail wanting. Amilie, in former times, some lifteen years ago, was a great favorite in New-York, and, with more care in its execution,

it would have a run again.

The principal parts were executed by Madame Thillon,
Messrs Fazer, Hudson and Leach.

I PURITANI AT CASTLE GARDES -A visit to the opera last night was truly the pursuit of music under difficulties. A deluge of rain forced every one into the over crowded and sweltering ombibuses. It is a trial even of American gallantry to obey the peremptory summons of the driver who, when only fourteen are packed into a stage licensed to carry twelve, informs you that "you must make room "in there for these three ladies." After this, when the gate of the Battery is reached one must trudge through the mud to the doors of the theater. Yet nothing daunted by such discomforts a very large audience assembled to hear the first performance of I Puritani. This opera was its line's last and in many respects his best work. Composed for the critical and exacting Parisians it was more elaborately as d on efully instrumented than any of his other produc-tions; in fact so beautifully is it written that it will hold its place almost equally with Norms and the Sonnambula in public tavor though not equal, as a whole, to those works in the beauty of its melodic inspirations.

Madame S mtag undertook the part of Elvira for the first

time, we believe, upon any stage. She was received with accustomed favor. Badiali was able as usual-disease. suiting his voice and style. The same may be said of Salvi There was a little wavering at times in the vocalization, inci-

dent to a first performance.

In the duct Suont la Tromba, Marini and Badiali exhib. ited great rivisity, exciting a tempest of appliance. The stupid anachronism of the introduction by them of the American and the modern Italian Flag was unworthy as a gog, of the Italian Operatic Stage.

This Opera will be repeated on Friday.

Hot Cons-In consequence of great demand for our

little Life Drama of "The Hot Corn Girl." the narrative will be published Complete in THE WREELY TRIBUNG of this day, copies of which may be had at the counter. Rev. M. B. Anderson, President of the University of Rochester and recently Editor of The New York Re-

corder, has received the bonor of LL D from Waterville College, Me. of which he was for many years a distinguisted Professor.

New York Dispessory.—At the regular monthly meet ing of the Board of Trustees, held August 15, the following Reports were read, showing the amount of business done during the month of July. The Logi-lature having refused to grant the usual donation of \$1,000, it will be seen how necessary it is that private charity should step forward to

the assistance of this great Institution, as, from the Report of Dr. Jenkins, (the Apothecary.) it appears that the number of prescriptions dispensed during the last month exceeded that of all the other Dispensarias in this city and Villiamsbur, h combined: The daily average at the five Dispensaries combined,

Total... 2 563 540 543 61 61 ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF RELIEF—Our readers will renumber that the ship Caratherine Augusta, which sailed from this port for Australia some months ago, was obliged to put into Rio Janeiro, and was there condemned. A number of the passengers were thus left without means of proceeding on their voyage. Information of their destitution was sent to New-York, and \$500 was raised here by subscription for their relief. Mayor Westervelt, by whom

the subscriptions were transmitted, has recently received the following letter of acknowledgment: DEAR SIR: In the absence of Mr. Kent, the U.S.

Blo DE JANEIRO, July \$, 1839.

DEAR SIR: In the absence of Mr. Kest, the U. S. Coasul, I have the pleasure to acknowledge the receipt of \$500, per Martha Clark, to be distributed among the most necessations of the passengers of the Catherine Augusta: and in their mane, and attheir particular request I tender you their most hearfielt thanks for so beneficent an act.

The amount, I assure you, arrived very opportunely and prevented their being thrown into great descitation.

Herewith you will receive two receipts from masters of vessels, showing that the money (with some advanced by the captain) has been appropriated to the provision of passenger to their destination, and I doubt not this mode of distribution will merit your entire approbation, as well as of those who contributed to a fund so philanthropic in its end. I am, with much respect, very obtity. Charles Raynsporp.

To Jacob A Westervelt, Mayor of New-York.

The captain of the ship Rockland acknowledges the receipt of payment for the passages of ten persons from Rio

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to Australia, and the captain of the bark Canton ackowledges payment for two passengers,-making twelve in all-STRANGERS.-The following are among the arrivals at the Principal Hotels:

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METROPOLITAN HOTEL

Hon. T. Buler King Washington. Col. A. N. Batter. Louisians. Hon. J. Col. A. N. Batter. Louisians. Parl A. D. Bache. U. S. G. S. Harris. Rev. W. A. Bankin, Pa. Col. T. Blow, Missouri.

Mr. Resist. New Jersey.

With A. McCalloch, Albany.
J. R. Wood urn. Maryland.
R. H. Fomerov Philadelphia.
D. M. ford, Georgia.
B. Mesher. A. W. Jersey.

Le Favor. Michigan.
R. Tuner, Louisians.
L. Hyman, V. S. W. Jersey.

W. B. Twing, Indiana.
B. Taylor, Missouri.
B. Maylord, Georgia.
B. Mesher. Alabam.
B. Tuner, Louisians.
L. Hyman, V. Crow, Missouri.
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Dr. E. Mills, Maryland,
Dr. W. Wade, Virginia,
Capt. Strader, Cincinnati,
W. Lenou, Washington,
G. W. Haselbun, Georgia,
H. Ripley, Greenfield A L. Mudge, Cincinnati. G S. Harris, Soston. P. B. Robinson, Army. A L. Madge, Chreimnati.
G. S. Harris, Boston.
P. B. Robinson, Army.
G. Mirzer, Charleston.
P. R. Patnam, Vickaburgh.
B. E. Orine, Mesuphita.
J. L. Carew, Detroit.
HOTEL.
Capt. Edwards, Buffalo,
James S. McKeen, Texas.
A. Stermas, Columbia, S. C.,
P. G. Weam, Jr. Seilma, Als.
Thomas M. Want, Virginia,
James H. Osgood, Boston,
Classinash. Joo A Tarlor, Wilmington N.C. Thomas J. Berden, P. All Ever, J. H. Neston, Binshamton, A. R. J. Riechardson, Jamesville, Samuel E. Todd, So Carolina

REGATTA AT QUARASTINE, S. I .- On Wednesday after between the boats

Henr M. W. w. -- wed by Daniel S. Iray and John McKee:

Danie D 'on kin -- rune by L. Jennius a d H. Rome:

Louis M De terminal by L. Jennius a d H. Rome:

Louis M De terminal by L. Jennius and Jerry Baker;

Mery -- wed by M. McKee and Gourge Chambers,

which was won handsomely by the H. M. Weed, the Tompkins, second, and L. M. Denyse, third, and Mary, fourth-

The distance rowed, was from Quarantine dock around Fort Diamond and back, about 7 miles—time 56 minutes. The prizes were: First boat \$50, presented by Mr. Ray Tompkins; the second a silver pitcher and the entrance fees, presented by Mr. Frank Jones.

No 2 Regatta.-Third prize a gold pencil worth 68, by Mr. Wm. Denyse : fourth \$5. by Dr. Westervelt.

THE CUSTOM-H. W.F. -- Below we give lists of the men whose boots have been recently moved from the Custom House, with the names of those who are so fortunate as to occupy their places. The latter yesterday presented them solves for duty; the others generally took the first boat for the country, in quest of quiet, to ruminate upon the vicis situdes of things and the uncertainties of politics. We hope they will come back too wise ever to be caught again applying for a seat in the Custom-House. If they do not, they will have turned their experience to little profit. Evening Post, 17th.

Timothy Donovan,
John Kavannach,
Edwa d Dennia,
George Wilt,
James McLaughlia,
George Maya,
John W. Jones,
James Fitzgerald,
on. Joseph Abbutt, George Over, David Perrin, David C. Price, Jahn S. Si leock William A. Spor Thomas H. Tilta Daniel Chichester, George A. Cook, Richard Cunningham, John Decker, Ahraham J. Decker, DAY INSPECTORS APPOINTED AND REMOVED.

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Cyrus Risid,
William F, Godfrey,
John L. R. Jennys,
George W Thompson
Herman At will,
Lafayette Tomphins,

David P. Minott,
Andrew Norther,
Robert Patterson,
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Alacson Randel,
Minard Thresher,
Obear Tayler,
Abraham Van Boaker
Peter B. Van Houtes
Jonesh F. Weimers,
John J. Whilsmroon,
Richard Windings,
Hamilton Wede,
Lumbert Weckelf,
Jacob D. Young,
Alexander Dav Jeim,
John McCowan. Removed.
John Cooper.
Horatio A Carter,
Albert H. Dooght;
Thomae Oring,
Ira Dubots,
Edward Edwards,
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Jeremiah Fitz, C. Styles, front M. Tempkins Isase Hunt, Nose Jackson, James Luces, Junus S. Leivis, Albert A. Lydecker,

WEIGHERS, Richard D Litte Righerd North Arent S. Depeyets Burr Wall man.

John D. Farrington. Henry H. Cargill, Robert E. Si Reuben Ellis. Appointed.
William P. Holland.

Removed. Edward Dayton.

George J. Gallegher

Samuel M. Hacksoni

PRICES OF PROVISIONS .- The following were the retail prices of some of the principal at articles the Market, Westmann, 2015. However, and the principal states of the principa

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property were made Aug. 17, by Albert H. Nicolay:

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The balance of this property, comprising some of the best lots, will be sold this day, if it does not rain.

DEATH OF A SOMNAMBULIST BY JUMPING OUT OF A WISow .- An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner Hilton at the house No. 31 Mercer st. upon the body of Mary Jane Whitham, a native of New Hampshire, 21 years of age, whose death was caused by injuries received on Wednesday night of last week by jumping out of a second story winow while in a state of somnambulism. The following tes-

dow white in a state of somnambulism. The isolowing isse-timony was adduced:

John Huntley sworn, says: I reside at No. 49 Bowery, and sin brother in law of the deceased; she was born in Nottingham, New Hampshire, and about 15 years of age: I have learned from her family that she had been subject to somnambulism from her childhood, and was also subject to firs of melancholy.

Dr. Weeks, sworn, said: He attended deceased and

found a contused lacerated wound on the right thigh and other severe injuries, which caused death.

Ann Thomas, sworn, said: I keep the house No 31 Mercer at, the deceased has boarded with me for nearly three years; she lived with me as a prostitute; I have known her to walk in her sleep; she once before jumped out of a before himself, asked.

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Ellen Huntley, sworn, said: I am the wife of John Huntley, who has testified deceased was my sister; she was subject to fits of somnamoulism and has often injured herself when in such fits; after the accident, which has terminated fatally, happened, she stated that she must have got up in her sleep and jumped out of the window; she blamed no person for the accident.

On this evidence the Jury rendered the following verdict: "That deceased came to her death by injuries received from jumping out of the second story window of house No. 31 Mercer st. while in a state of somnambulism."

DEATH FROM OVERDOSES OF PARAGORIC TAKES BY ADVICE OF A DECORIST.—An inquest was yesterday held by Coroner O'Donnell, at No. 9 University place, upon the body James Johnson, a native of Ireland, 38 years of age, whose death was caused by overdoses of paragoric. The deceased had been for sometime past in very feeble health, and during the last month had been confined to his room.

and of late has suffered excruciating pain. By advice of a drugget he took in the course of three consensitive hours three teasy constill of paragoric, and died from the decis of it. The following verdict was rendered by the Jary - That deceased came to his death by overdoses of paragoric, continued to be given him through the advice of a drug gist at the corner of Broadway and Eighth st.; and we further find the said druggist is consurable in giving advice where unacquainted with the delicate state of health of the deceased.

Supper DEATH OF AN INCOMINET -Abm. Dutche SCIDEN DEATH OF AN INESSEATE.—Abon. Database, lately residing at No. 503 Eighth av., died auddenly vester day, while in the feed-store of Mr. Sherwood, No. 503 Eighth av. He was a native of the United States and about 46 years of age. Coroner O Donnell held an inquestion the body, and the Jury rendered a verifict of death "caused by convuisions, superinduced by intemperance."

ARREST OF ONE OF THE ATTACHES OF THE CRYSTAL ARREST OF ONE OF THE ATTACHES OF THE CRISTAL PALACE—Chas, Woolf, one of the attendants in the German department of the Crystal Palace, was yesterday arrested by Officer Farley, of the Crystal Palace Police, charged with stealing a finely wrought pair of hoot legs from the department, of which he was an attendant. When questioned in relation to the unatter, he stated that he had purchassed the article at a shoe store in the Third av., but subsequently alleged that he had found it in the street. After his arrest the spartments which he occupied were searched, and a case of dratting instruments, a faucy smoking pipe, a cigar tube, and other small articles, which it is supposed he purfoined from the Palace, were found. He was locked up by Justice McGrath, to await examination. Woolf was employed in the London Exhibition, and was supposed to be an honest man.

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CHARGE OF GRAND LARCENT-ANOTHER OF THE SAUL

Charge of Grand Largent - Another of the Saul and Howlett Gang Arrested the grog shop, No. 342 Waterst, and after partsking of liquor sat down beside a man named Michael Driscoll, residing at No. 330 Pears at who lay asleep, and disally succeeded in abstracting his gold watch and chain from his poatet. The bark-seper had watched their movements and saw them steal the property, and upon accasing them of the their, one of them offered to share with him the proceeds of the sale of the plunder, which offer be indignantly declined. The two men, who are known by the names of John Clark alma Sank Clark and James Sullivan alias Dedger, then became frightened, left the place and escaped for the time. Information was given to differer Lord of the Lower Police Court and the Clarks of the Sixth Ward and yesterday afternoon they succeeded in arresting both of the men. Clark is the one who stole the watch and chain from the pocket of the sieeping man. They were taken before Justice Bogart and locked up to await trial. Sullivan was an associate of Sail and Howlett and after their conviction for murder, was with another of the same gang sent to the Penitentiary as a vagrant for the purpose of ridding the community for a short time at least of their presence.

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ARREST OF HOUSE ROBBERS — Yesterday morning one of the Eighth Ward Police observed a black fellow jump over the railing of house No. 671 Houston at, and make off. He gave chase, and arrested the fellow, and on returning with bim to the house with another officer, they found that it had been briken open. They searched the premises, which are unoccupied, and, in a charcoal barrel, found in other darkey, whose woolly head they at first supposed—it being in the dark—to be a lump of charcoal, but on tapping the said head with the officer's club, the black fellow bawled cut. He was captured, and with his confederate, was taken before Justice McGrath and locked up, under the names of George Coles and Wm Harris. FATAL Acceptat - Robert Riley, a laborer employed in

Morrison's starch factory, corner Forty-Se cond street and Ninh avenue, while going down a step ladder missed his feet hold and fell a distance of about six feet, receiving in-juries which caused death ten minutes afterward. His remains we token to his late residence, No 223 Seventh-avenue, where an in uest was held upon them. Deceased was a native of Ireland, about forty years of age. ATTEMPT TO PASS COUNTERPRIT MONEY -- Officer Trusk

of the Fifth Ward, yesterday, arrested two men, named Charles King and Thomas Brooks, charged with attempting to pass a counterfeit bank bill at the store of Geshard Dyckman, No 34 White street. They were taken before Justice Bogart, and detained to await examination.

[Advertisement.]

DAGUERREOTYPES IN COLORS.—Attention of the public as called to GURNEY's new sevice of Colored Deginerreotypes also, in Miniatures and Fortaire in Oil, continuing the accuracy and truth-rulness of a fine Daguerreotype with the besuty and finish of the finest Oil Painting. Numerous specimens can be seen at his magnificant Gullery, No. 549 Brossiway, corner of Leonard at. Deguerreotypes of

[Advantagement]
The Annual Convention of Zeta Psi Fraternity new in season at the Globe Heed, Fulton at, Bocklyn. Members the Fraternity are invited to attend.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

MEETING OF THE CONSOLIDATION COMMISSIONERS.—A needing of the Consolidation Commissioners of Williams much and Bushwick was held at the County Jail yesterday fernoon, at four o clock. Martin Kalbilesch, Esq., the resident, occupied the chair, and there were present from Villamsburgh, Commissioners Leonard J. Coles, E. Hopbasard D. Lenskey, and from Bushwick, N. Wyckoff and ohe B. Broad.

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Mr Coles, fir in the Committee on Rules, reported in fa-sor of the adoption of the rules governing the Board of Supervisors. Agreed to. On motion of Commissioner Lenskey, the Rules and Consolidation Act were ordered to be printed in pamphlet

form.

Mesers. Hopkins, Broad and Coles were appointed a Con mittee to carry the resolution into effect;

The Chairman announced the following standing Committees, in compliance with a resolution passed at the last meeting:

meeting:

In the Financial Condition of the Different Places-Messrs, Coles,

Nyckell and Lenakey,

Im Population of Territories and Wards-Messrs, Broat, Lindsey

In Figulation of Territories, Strong, Hopkins and Lin'sor, in Fire Department—Mesors, Strong, Hopkins and Lin'sor, in Gas and Limps—Mesors, Hopkins, Lindsey, ad Strong, in Filing—Mesors, Lindsey, Broad and Strong.

By Commissioner C les—

Reselved, That when this Board adjourns, it be to meet subject to
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the call of the Chairman, who is berely authorized to call the Board tractiles whenever, in his opinion, it shall be necessary.

Mr Coles suggested the propriety of holding the next meeting in Williamsburgh.

The resolution was adopted, and the Board adjourned. GARRAGE IN THE STREETS.-The Mayor has issued new

orders directing the police to see that the ordinances in regard to throwing garbage in the streets, during warm weather, be strictly observed, and to enforce the laws where the necessity exists.

where the necessity exists.

House Bonnery—The house occupied by Nicholas Saxton and William Ward, on the corner of Wyckoff and Smith sts., was feloneously entered on the afternoon of the 10th inst. and robbed of several coa's, pantaloons, &c., beside two silver watches. No detection.

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

Sudden Draffi.—Coroser Cooke held an inquest yesterdry afternoon at No. 109; South Second at, on the body of a man, named Robert Leele, 22 years of age, who deed very suddenly at 10 of clock. Leslie was out in the street about an hour previous to his death. A verdict was rendered, of death by consumption.

Accident —A cartman, name unknown, was thrown from his cart near the Grand at Ferry, while his horse was running away, yesterday afternoon. His head struck against some atones, and one of the wheels passed over RUSSIANISM.—Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock, a party

RIPPIANISM.—Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock, a party of rowdies, headed by the keeper of a porfer house, passed through the upper part of Grand at, assaulting and beating almost every person they met. They entered a store kept by Mrs. Marston, and so muenced destroying property, and when Mrs. M remonstrated, the ruffisms pixched her over the counter and otherwise misused her, they entered the grocery next door, and knocked down the keeper. They next proceeded to the grocery of Mr. Praston, corner of Grand and Grahamav, and ended the scene by knocking down the clerk and pitching stones through the windows. Warrants have been issued for their arrest.

JERSEY CITY ITEMS.

GROUND FOR A CITY HALL.—At a meeting of the Board of Aldermen, on Tuesday evening, Aid, Rappelyea, Chairman of the Committee on Public Grounds and Buildings, presented a letter from Hiram Gilbert, agent for Gerrit Smith, stating that the city can purchase the blook of ground bounded by Gilbert, Erie, and South Sixthests, and Jerseyaw, containing 32 lots, for the sum of \$135,000, at any time during the next welve months, reserving the privilege of removing the fruit trees and shrubbery, and adding certain expenses for paving. The city can purchase half of the block for \$17.560. City bonds at 6 per cent, payable at any future time, will be taken in payment. A resolution from this Committee accompanied the communication, which provided for the purchase of four lots in the center of this block, on Eriest, for the excettion of a school building. The resolution limited the price of the four lots to \$4,575. The resolution and letter were laid upon the table for future action. This property is block No. 175 of the city. The Committee appointed to report relative to a lot for a temporary city lot were not ready to report.

The Temperance Boy, is the title of a neat little monthly paper which has just appeared in Jersey City, under the snapires of the Cousins of Temperance. H. A. Insiey, and T. B. Merris are its editors.

NEWARK AFFAIRS.—The streets are generally free from

Newark Appairs.—The streets are generally free from nuisances. An occasional odor, however, suggests that the gutters should be cleaned in certain places, and that decomposing matter reeds attention in some lots and buildings. A number of vacant lots, where water becomes stagnant, have received the attention of the Common Council.

The drama of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is being performed at Military Hall, in a very clever manner.

AT RAHWAY efforts are making to remove the mill-dams on the river as the collection of water is considered to be injurious to the public health.

of the prisoner. Also, that the magistrate, before whom the warrant was issued, took proof before issuing it, which, he considered sufficient for her commitment. The Court sill not decide upon Habeas Corpus that the magistrate erred: nor will it anticipate the action of the Grand Jary. This decision does not prevent the prisoner from being discharged upon giving bail.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEYS OFFICE.

U.S. DISTRICT ATTORNET'S OFFICER.

DISCHARGE FROM ARREST OF THE DANISH OFFICER.

Christian Hausen, second suling officer of Danish briggof war Sega, whose arrest for desertion, on requisition of the Danish Consul, has already been referred to, was discharged on Wednesday from the arrest, the U.S. District Attorney (Mr. Ridgway acting in his behalf, and with advice of other officers of the Court) not considering the arrest and surrender to a Danish vessel of persons charged with desertion. It is said he will probably voluntarily return to his duty on board the Saga.

U.S. MARSHAL'S OFFICE.
CHARGE OF ATTEMPT AT REVOLT.
Three seemen of the ship Harricane were yesterday arested by Deputy Marshal Helms, on a charge of attempt to voit and refusing to go to sea, and, in consequence, letaining the vessel. Held for examination. SUPREME COURT-IN CHAMBERS-Before Judge MITCHELL

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BABRAS CORPUS.

In the case of Thomas Malone, whose discharge from enlistment, aiready referred to, has been asked by Margaret Malone, on the ground of minority, testimony was taken this forencon, by which it appeared he was born in Ireland in 1835 and consequently, he is but 18 years of age. He was discharged.

MARINE COURT—Before Judge McCarry.

Charles Simpson agt. Andrew Bonaccia.

To recover damages for alleged migry to premises of plaintiff in Eighthav, between Thirty-eighth and Unirty-ciatth-sts, from defect in the Croton pipe on defendant's premises, acjoining. Plaintiff has a shoe store and his wife a millinery establishment, and a cellar under their stores is let as an oyster salcon. Defendant has a bathing establishment adjoining, and it is charged that a pipe from his premises leaked, causing water to run into the salcon, and injuring the whole property. In defense, it was said the damage was caused by plaintiff himself in building, digging under the pipe and weakening it. Judgment for plaintiff, 51, which carries full costs.

By an architect, to recover \$4400, alleged to be due for drawing plans (and superintendence) for eight houses on west side Sevenihav, between Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fitherts, from April, 1851, to May, 1852. The defendant appeared in person, and denied the charge, and the extent of services. He says he paid \$16 for what was done, which he considered, and was inteneed to be in fall. On the other hand, it was said the payment was on account. Testimony was taken as to services. Judgment for plaintiff, \$50, with interest since January, 1852.

MARRIED.

CARTER-HYDE-On Tuesday, Aug 18, in St. John's Church Brooklyn, by Rev. Then S. Guion Rector, Rev. W. H. Carter, M. A., O Harriet Alice, youngest daughter of the late Z. Hyde, Eng., of Seculin.
FARRINGTON-McBRYDE-On Tuesday, August 18, by Rev. J. B., Hagney, M., James T.-yior Farrington to Miss Sarah McBrysle, both of -

DIED.

CLARK—At Montgomery, Ala, on Suaday, Anz. It, on his way home from New-Oricans, John Clark, Jr., formerly of Boston, Mass., and late a merchant of this city.

COX—On Wednesday, Aug. It, William Cox, aged 73 years, formerly of the firm of Cox & White.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral, on Friday. Ann. It, at 3 o'clock P. M., from the resinance of his son-in-law Thomas, J. Dunkin, No. 100 East Forty-seighth-st., near Thirdeay.

MURRAY—On Wednesday, August 17. In the 32d year of her age.

Marrias, wife of David N. Mistray.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are invited to attend her turneral on Thursday, Aug. It, at 2 o'clock, P. M., from No. 33 Mott-ed.

EF Troy and Albany papers ploase copy.

RRICE—In this city, August 17. Eastward Walworth, son of Edward.

A and Fains M. Pires, aged I year 5 months and 20 day.

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year of her age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral this (Thursday) aftermoon, at 25 o'clock, from her late residence, No. 6 Jones at

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange Ave. 17. \$\text{\text{Saccett}}\$ \ \text{Saccett}\$ \ \tex | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 | 100 Penn Coal Co..... berland Coal Co...

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WEDNESDAY, Aug. 17-P. M. WEDNESDAY, Aug 17-P. M.

The Stock market came to a pause to day, loasmuch as
that the changes were unimportant. Erie and Harlem
were each † better: Reading † worse; Long Island † P cent.;
New York Central 1†; Parker Vein †; Nicaragua ‡; Cumberland †; Florence and Keyport †. The difficulties in the
way of borrowing on Stocha are not much removed.

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Money is quite in demand, and high rates continue to be paid. Money can be had, where personal interest is exact-ed in the right manner, but it is not yet free. The peace or war question is not yet settled, and the effects of war, even if the worst comes, cannot be estimated until it has devel-

oped its shape. Sterling bills are in good supply at low rates, say \$ 2001. Baring Brothers report money in great demand, and dis-counts dearer out of doors. The bank's minimum rate is unchanged. The funds continue depressed, and the Con-sols leave off at 97 | 2971. Silver in demand for India and China. [d. advance. Bars sold at 5s. 1]d. New dollars.

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Paris Bourse.—Three Fer Cents, for case, cased as 779
50, and for accent 776 75. Bank 2,785 france.

Mesers. Bell, Son & Co. report a steady demand for
American securities, with prices well supported, especially
for Federal stocks, but business is the reverse of active and
generally unmarked by any feature of interest. Mesess.

Baring Brothers say there has been more doing in Ameri-Baring Brothers say heere has been more along in ameri-can stocks, especially in Pennsylvania State Fives, New-Orleans City Sizes, and Boston City Four-and a haives. United States Sizes continue also scarce and in demand. We quote the latter at 111 for Bonds, and 110] for Insuriotions. Pennsylvania Pives 84 2 86, ex. div ; Bonds 91 292 Railroad Sixes 204 2974; Maryland Sterling Fives 27 298 Massachusetts Sterling 108 2109; Boston City 44 P cents 102; New Orleans City Sixes, 20; Canada Bonds 115 20116

The demand for Breadstuffs for the Continent is large and there seems to be some disposition among farmers to held at the West for very high rates. The high prices for grain and flour have not yet caused any increase in receipts, and the summer is wearing rapidly away. The new Bank, called the Mount Wollaston Bank, com

menced business a few days since at Quinny, Mass, with a capital of \$100,000. President, Charles F. Adams, Esq. : Cashier, Lewis Congdon.

The Ulster Republican says that the presidency of the proposed Albany and Hoboken Railroad has been tendered to Hon. A. C. Flagg. The City Fathers, however, we think will not be able to spare him.

A Chicago paper remarks:

"From M. Brayman, Esq., solicitor for the Illusis Contral Railroad Company, we learn some interesting facts in regard to the progress of this great work. The effective force upon the various sections of the read will not vary